

THE INDIANAPOLIS LEADER.

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VOL. II.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1881.

NO. 27.

FOR THE
Cheapest and Best
LINE OF
Watches, Diamonds,
Jewelry, Silverware,
Clocks and Tableware,
GO TO
CRAFT'S
Jewel Palace,
24 East Washington Street.

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Dealer in all kinds of
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FLOUR AND FEED.
494 West North Street.

JOHN KIDD,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW,
(NOTARY PUBLIC.)
Rooms 23 and 29 Thorpe Block, 87 E. Market Street
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
PROPRIETOR
"The World's Collection Bureau"
Collections a specialty. Business promptly
attended to in all parts of the United States.
MONEY TO LOAN.

The New York Store.
(Established 1853.)
PETTIS,
IVERS & CO.

MUSLINS
—AND—
SHEETINGS
We respectfully ask the attention of buyers to
our large and comprehensive stock of Domestic
Cotton Goods. The best standard makes of Mus-
lins in all widths, from 4 1/2 to 10-4. Denims, Tick-
ings, Shirtings, Checkings, etc.
Prices the lowest in the City.
All goods marked in plain figures.

PETTIS,
IVERS & CO.
INDIANAPOLIS LEADER.

An accident compels us to go to
press this week with but little editor-
ial matter, and also to leave out much
other interesting matter. The best
apology we can make, is to assure
our readers that it shall not occur
again.

THE CABINET.
Though written some days ago
these good sentiments from the Cin-
cinnati Commercial will bear repeti-
tion.
The Cincinnati Commercial contin-
ues to press Senator Bruce for a
place in General Garfield's Cabinet.
The Senator, although a colored
man, is an Ohio man by marriage—
Chicago Tribune.

The fact that Senator Bruce mar-
ried an Ohio lady does not, we trust,
count against him. He is not an Ohio
man.—Commercial.

We are urging the appointment of
Senator Bruce, not because he is a
colored man—though under the cir-
cumstances his color recommends
him—but because he is the most re-
putable, able, and faithful of the
Southern (we mean the Gulf States)
Republican politicians, black or white.
As for Fred Douglass, he is doing
well where he is and should stay—
Cincinnati Commercial.

OUR MINISTRY.
The National Monitor, the organ of
the Colored Baptist Church of

America, published at Brooklyn, N.
Y., utters these wise and brave words
on the colored ministry. We com-
mend them to the thoughtful consid-
eration of all denominations:

"Since the abolition of slavery,
our churches have increased in num-
bers and membership with astonish-
ing rapidity. The colored Baptists
alone are now more than a half mil-
lion souls. This has necessitated a
corresponding augmentation of our
ministry; but in making ministers,
the churches and councils have been
far too loose and indifferent respect-
ing the moral and intellectual fitness
of ministerial aspirants. Owing to
this looseness and indifference on
the part of the churches and ordaining
councils, the denomination is now
burdened and dishonored and dis-
graced by a number of ministerial
scoundrels, who roam from place to
place sowing seeds of corruption, and
killing respect for the sacred calling.
The confidence and respect accorded
to the ministry fifty years ago by
both saint and sinner, have been
shamefully crucified by the incompe-
tency and the evil fruits of the hy-
pocritical scamps who find easy
access to our pulpits; and the faith
once delivered to the saints has be-
come so impregnated with error
taught by these devil-called minis-
ters, that it is now hardly distin-
guishable in some of our current
theology.

THE WHITTAKER TRIAL.
Poor old Schofield seems to get it
on all sides. Men of all parties con-
demn his brutal assault upon a col-
ored boy whom he had in his power.
Schofield is the man who ought to
be on trial to-day. He disgraces the
uniform of a United States soldier
every day that he wears it. The
world has already tried and con-
demned him. When Whittaker's
innocence is established before the
Court, as we have not the slightest
doubt it will be, Schofield should at
once be put on trial for conduct un-
becomingly an officer and a gentleman,
and being convicted, should be dis-
honorably dismissed from the service,
if not imprisoned. Gath, the New
York editor of the Cincinnati En-
quirer, thus summarizes the case:

The Whittaker Court-martial attracts a
group of blacks and whites every day.
The principal interest is in Governor Cham-
berlain's cross-examination. He has had
Schofield before him for two or three days
and asks some rather raking questions. "I
was talking yesterday to an old army com-
panion of Schofield's, who went into the
war by his side, and he said Schofield is an
ambitious man. Although he had a mili-
tary education, his ambition was in the
line of an educator and he desired to rear a great
college some where which would give him
broad public influence. When he came
East from California he showed symptoms of
the Presidential mania; and I have under-
stood that he thought he would be accepted
as the conservative and Democratic candi-
date, and be elected. Whether his attitude
in the cadet case had any thing to do with
it, I do not say; but his report to the Mil-
itary Academy devoted unusual attention to
an exceedingly slight matter, because the
case of the negro cadet in the hands of a
broadminded man would have been dismis-
sed as a mere incident of emancipation and
the new type of citizenship. He gave the
case in his report that bias which is now
causing it another ransacking, and anybody
can see that the two political parties, both
in quest of the negro vote, are not going to
take strong position either of them, against
the negro until he is clearly shown to be
guilty; and, to my mind, they are pre-
suming too much smugness in the negro if
they think he tied himself up, lacerated him-
self, and went to such painful inconvenience
in order to make a sensation. When the
thing happened it seemed to be entirely ac-
cepted by the country that some of the in-
tolerant white boys had put up a job on
the darky; and it is a rather new phase of
the negro character if the boy plotted his
own disgrace, and made so much of it."

Plantation Manners in the United States
Senate.

The successful effort of Mr. Butler of
South Carolina to reintroduce plantation
manners into the United States Senate re-
minds us of the time before the war mem-
ber Preston Brooks of the State of Massa-
chusetts, who, in 1856, while the Senate
was in session at the State House in Boston,
summoned to the Senate Chamber a colored
man, Henry Willson, Mr. Sumner's col-
league. Mr. Willson gave notice that while
he would never accept a challenge, he
would defend himself if attacked. And he
carried in his pockets for that purpose two
pistols, loaded and cocked. Keith paused
near him, frowned, but did not strike. This
same Col. Keith was afterward shot through
heart while bravely fighting for the Con-
federacy.

Mr. Butler could hardly do his section a
greater injury than by reproducing on the
floor of the Senate the language and man-
ners of a slave driver!

The Royal Engineers have tried the
effect of the gun-cotton in bringing down
two old chimneys at the Dock Yard, Ex-
eter, Devon, England. The first was
demolished by placing a neck of
gun-cotton inside the chimney, the total
charge consisting of about four and a half
pounds. The second was destroyed by
placing six charges of the explosive in the
center of the base of the chimney, the total
charge weighing twenty-eight ounces. The
experiment was very successful. At the in-
stant the electric spark ignited the gun-
cotton the chimneys became wrecks.

Kookuk, Iowa, contains many business
women. One is in the insurance business;
another in the real estate and loan business;
a widow, who is the head of a large grocery
establishment; another who manages an
extensive furnishing store, to say nothing
of the independent women of business in
millinery, dressmaking and other lines.

CINCINNATI DEPARTMENT.

Indianapolis Leader.
The Cincinnati patrons of the Leader are
respectfully notified that Mr. R. Lewis has
stopped delivering the Leader, and it is now
distributed by the following well-known and
responsible gentlemen:
Messrs. Willis J. Ross, Walnut Hill and
North Court street; Benjamin Werles, East
End; George Bartlett, West and South,
Cincinnati; Albert Johnson, West of Bay-
miller.
The Leader hereafter shall be delivered in
time for breakfast, and positively for dinner.
Persons desirous of having it brought every
Saturday early will make arrangements
with any of the following Leader agents:
Messrs. Ross, Werles, Bartlett and Johnson,
and it will be promptly and surely deliv-
ered. Give in your orders at once.

Hack's Correspondence.

There are really only two environs particu-
lar in this life. The first position is to be at
peace with the Creator and all mankind and
the second and equal position is to be an
Ohio man. He is indeed a most fortunate
and blessed individual who occupies both po-
sitions. It is great to be born in Ohio and to
have been born any where else amounts sim-
ply to a circumstance and no more. In art,
in science, in ecclesiastical, in law, in politics,
in the Senate and Cabinet, the Ohio man, is
the central figure, the keystone to the struc-
ture and is found looming up head and
shoulders above his fellows. It is absolute-
ly impossible for anything to be complete
and perfect unless an Ohio man has some-
thing to do with it. Ohio is a hard profligate
with genius and talent. The first step to
greatness is to be an Ohio man, and then all
the remaining steps are easily accomplished.
The rough road to wealth traverses the
State of Ohio and terminates at its borders.
The great secret of success is confidentially
to be an Ohio man. (P. S. This secret is
given gratis to the subscribers of the Leader
all others please subscribe at once.) An
Ohio man is born to rule and go where he
may he is bound to rule. There is no
for us to mention the names of those Ohio
men whose names are enrolled on the scroll
of fame and honor. No we have the
space. But all the world knows them by
heart and to repeat them would be
trivial. There is no distinction on account
of color in this, and an Ohio
man may be great, colored or
white. Oh what ecstasy, what self
gratulation, and what self pride there is in
being able to say "I am an Ohio man!"
The great secret of success is confidentially
to be an Ohio man. (P. S. This secret is
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white. Oh what ecstasy, what self
gratulation, and what self pride there is in
being able to say "I am an Ohio man!"

GUSSE L. DAVIS—CINCINNATI'S COLORED

COMPOSER OF MUSIC.
A few weeks ago in speaking of the Can-
tata of Daniel, which was rendered so ad-
mirably by the Y. L. and G. S. Society, we
had occasion to speak in a general sense
of music among the colored people of Cin-
cinnati, and we are again forcibly reminded
of it by the subject of our sketch, Mr. Gusse
L. Davis. Several causes make music an
interesting subject to colored people here.
The first is a natural inherent taste for
music, secondly, that music is taught in the
schools in all the grades and lastly, it is a
study in the colleges and universities. It is
a thorough study and mastered it com-
pletely. And yet they can not be blamed,
for the reason, that the music field is rare
to open for a colored musician even though
he be an Orpheus. And yet Cincinnati is
greatly to be congratulated for the progress
in music on the part of the colored citi-
zens.

With the pleasure of making the
acquaintance of Mr. Gusse L. Davis, a
young colored man, who is achieving a
great reputation for his musical composi-
tions. In appearance and age his is but a
boy, having been born in this city on North
street, in 1868. His parents were in mod-
est circumstances, and were able to place
Gusse in Court Street School. At the age
of twelve, Gusse had the misfortune to lose
his mother, and, since then, has been sup-
porting himself as best he could. As a stu-
dent of his purpose and desire to acquire
an education, he at one time worked for 75
cents a week and went to school. In Court
Street School he studied and progressed
quite rapidly, and when he stopped was in
the Sixth Grade, under the tutelage of
his favorite teacher, Mr. Samuel W.
Clark. Mr. Davis speaks glowingly of Mr.
Clark, and styles him the best teacher he
ever had. In 1876 he went East with a
banker of Cincinnati, and worked in the
publishing office of his parents. As he pushed
his studies, working at the Bank during the
day, and attending night school. During
these years a taste for music developed in
him, and, without the aid of a teacher, he
devoted himself energetically to his mastery,
and met with good results. Together with
his taste for music came the desire to be a
comedian, and for furthering and benefit-
ing himself in this branch, he worked his way
through the South, taking notes and observ-
ing the colored man as he actually appears
on the plantation. Having returned to
Cincinnati in 1879, he traveled with the
Sprague Party as end man, tambourine and
comedian. Severing his connection
with the Sprague Party, he traveled awhile
with a variety troupe, and finally came to
Cincinnati to devote his time to the pub-
lishing of his songs. Mr. Davis bears recom-
mendations from the prominent stars of
Haverly's troupe and also from Helmeck the
publisher of his songs. As an example of
the high opinion Mr. Helmeck has of Mr.
Davis, he recently presented Mr. Davis
with a silver tambourine with his name en-
graved on a gold plate. To Gusse L.
Davis, author and composer of "The Maple
on the Hill" Mr. Helmeck, he paid for his pub-
lication, but now Mr. Helmeck and other pub-
lishers are anxious to purchase his produc-
tions.

"The Maples on the Hill" is a particu-
larly sweet and interesting ballad. Mr.
Davis composes both words and music, and
his songs can favorably be compared with
P. Danks or Will S. Hays productions.
When we consider that this was his first
success, we give Mr. Davis great credit for his
success. It is a sentimental ballad, yet can
safely be marked superior to many of the
insipid and trashy songs that flood music

stores. Here is a verse from "The Maple
on the Hill."

"Near a quiet country village grows a maple on the
hill,
There I sat with my Jeanette long ago,
When the stars were shining bright and we heard
the whip-poor-will,
Then we vowed to love each other ever more.

We would sing love songs together when the birds
had gone to rest,
And would listen to the murmur of the rill—
And I'd fold my arms around her, lay her head upon
my breast,
Chorus
We are growing old and feeble, yet the stars are
shining bright,
And we listen to the murmuring rill,
Will you always love me, telling me you did
those starry nights?

Now compare these "interesting and
sweet lines" "Darling I Am Growing Old,"
"Grandfather's Clock" and such trash, our
Gusse coming out ahead every time. Mr.
Davis has composed words and music of
four more songs, which are published and
for sale at Helmeck's. These are "Good-
bye Children 'Kase I'm Going Home,"
"Gentle Elsie Moore," "Mardie Dear," and
"Don't Forget my Golden Crown" "Gentle
Elsie Moore," and "Mardie Dear" are sen-
timental and pathetic and the other two be-
lieve to the plantation class song class. The
following verse from "Mardie Dear" is very
excellent, not only in composition but in its
expression:

"When first I met sweet Mardie, Dear,
Down by that running stream,
Thou wast singing sweet and clear,
My heart seemed in a dream
I gently tipped my hat and bowed,
She looked at me as kind,
'Twas I then sweet Mardie vowed
And promised to be mine."

The chorus of the song is very beautifully
arranged, and the whole song is very sweet.
"Don't forget my Golden Crown" is very
funny and has a curious and pleasing mel-
ody. It is a piece on the order of "Golden
Slippers" and "Golden Wedding" and can be
purchased there, or "Star Shaps".

The words of this last song "take the cake"
for wit, and the song is bound to make a
hit when issued. F. W. Helmeck, 180 Elm
street, is the publisher of Mr. Davis' pro-
ductions, and copies of any of his songs can be
purchased there, or "Star Shaps".

Mr. Davis is working on several new songs
which he hopes to issue soon. We mention
several of them: "Only to see that sweet
pale face again," "Aunt Dinah's Birthday
Party" and "She travels on her Shaps".
The words of this last song "take the cake"
for wit, and the song is bound to make a
hit when issued. F. W. Helmeck, 180 Elm
street, is the publisher of Mr. Davis' pro-
ductions, and copies of any of his songs can be
purchased there, or "Star Shaps".

GRAND PROMENADE CONCERT.

The Zerrubabel Commandery No. 1, K. T.,
will give a grand promenade concert at
Pendergast's Hall, on Fifth street,
between Elm and Plum, on the nights of February
15, 16, 17 and 18, and promise a good time,
plenty of fun and dancing to those who will
attend. The committee are doing every-
thing possible to have everything first-class.
Several gentlemen have been selected to con-
tend for an elegant gold watch, valued at \$50
and several ladies to contend for a silver
pitcher, valued at \$25. The gentlemen have
been selected to contend for a silver pitcher,
valued at \$25. The gentlemen have been se-
lected to contend for a silver pitcher, valued
at \$25. The gentlemen have been selected to
contend for a silver pitcher, valued at \$25.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH CONCERTS.
Plum street Hall, was the scene of three
promenade concerts this week, given by
Zion Baptist church under charge of Rev.
F. Banks, who is endeavoring to lift the
church debt. One of the features of the con-
cert was the Organ contest. A new organ
from L. H. Baldwin's was put up as a
prize for the past organist. It is not yet
known, who obtained the organ. A china
service was the second prize. The follow-
ing were the contestants: Mrs. Gibbs,
Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Blanchell and Mrs.
Spotts.

A NOTABLE MARRIAGE.
Mr. Lafayette Coffee, well and
favorably known among colored circles
was recently married to the
handsome Miss Mary B. Stewart, of Wal-
nut Hill. The wedding took place at the
residence of the bride's parents, on West
Walnut Hill, in the presence of a few spe-
cial friends. The many friends of both
parties with Mr. and Mrs. Coffey unbound-
ed happiness, abundant success, a long life
and a joyous future.

FACTS.
The U. B. F.'s hold their regular meeting
on the third Monday of this month in their
hall. Messrs. Charles Blackburn, W. H.
Reilly and E. L. Barry take the 4th degree at
this meeting. Other business of importance
will be discussed, and a full attendance is
desired.

It is rumored that Zion Baptist Church
will be sold on account of its indebtedness.
If this occurs, it would be a good time for
the Baptist Families to unite and worship
under one roof.

Mr. John Anderson was recently dis-
charged from the working force of the Court
House. We are not surprised; colored men
always get the bounce first. If there was
only one colored man and 999 white men
working in Hamilton County, and one man
said to go, it would be the colored man of
course. The Hamilton County Republican
officials are about as reliable as Vennor, and
a good word at promises before electing a
man, and a good word at promises before
electing a man.

People and voters have any nerve,
they will teach them a lesson at the
next election. William S. Cappell-
lar, County Auditor, is an exception par-
tially.

Mrs. Isaac Troy announces that she
will receive company on Thursdays here-
after.

The well-known and popular Mr. Tom
Price, of the Grand Hotel, has gone to Mem-
phis.

There was a rumor of a fire last Sun-
day night; S. J. of the Occ. knows all about
it.

J. Webb and J. Woodson are running a
tight and close race. There's no talking who
will win.

The German had a most enjoyable meet-
ing at Hack's residence last week. Songs,
declarations and essays were enjoyed, and
afterward by conversation the time was
whiled away. Hack read an essay on "Taffy"

stores. Here is a verse from "The Maple
on the Hill."

"Near a quiet country village grows a maple on the
hill,
There I sat with my Jeanette long ago,
When the stars were shining bright and we heard
the whip-poor-will,
Then we vowed to love each other ever more.

MOSSLER BROS.,

NEW YORK
ONE-PRICE
CLOTHING
HOUSE,
48 and 49
East Washington Street.

which is to be replied to by Miss Susie
Johnson in behalf of the ladies. Miss John-
son's paper is eagerly watched for by the
members of the Club.

Everybody wants to know who alim
Sara is. She certainly startled the boys
last week. Joe K. has given up his "base
ball" anticipations, on account of Slim
Sara.

The Leader has regular picnic over
those weeklies from Louisville—Clear the
track.

Mr. Tom Cook gathers news for the
Leader at the Grand Hotel, Give him all
you know.

The Occidental and Unity Clubs met at
Carey's last Sunday and made more arrange-
ments for the Masquerade. The members
of the two Clubs are hereby notified that a
meeting will be held regularly every Sun-
day at 3:30. Carey's office has been re-
moved to the third floor of the same build-
ing. A full attendance is very much de-
sired at every meeting.

The best place in town to drop in and get
a cheap yet substantial lunch is at Moore's
Lunch House on Vine street, below Fourth,
opposite the Post Office. For cleanliness,
fresh and well cooked eatables, Moore's
Lunch House excels all others. Don't fail to
give Moore a call. If you call once, you
will call Moore and more.

"Slim Sarah's Slams" came to late for this
week's Leader.

It is rumored that Mrs. Ann Lewis, of
Baltimore, has a sweet soprano voice.
Mr. Charlie Graham is spoken of as a fa-
mous musician.

Mr. W. M. Clyd took Mrs. Irene Perkins
to see Sara.

The ladies looked lovely at Mound Street
Church Sunday morning.

The girls are all very glad to see Tom
Johnson. They call him candy boy. A
sweet name, Tommy.

The grass widow says that marriage is
sometimes a long quarrel.

The bonton Africans, of Cincinnati,
wants to get up a Society, and wants all
of the wash-women and their daughters ex-
cluded from it. Hot! hot! hot! what is the
matter with the school marma, and the
dress-makers, for they are the ones that call
themselves bonny. If they don't look
sharp there will be things come to light that
had better be better for them if kept in the dark
ha! ha! ha!

Wiberforce
The enrollment of the students, at the
present writing, is greater than ever in the
history of the school.

Our school is in a very good and prosper-
ous condition, while heretofore, the majority
of the students were in the lower
branches of study. This year things have
changed in favor of the more advanced
class.

PERSONALS.
Bishop Shorter returned from the West a
few weeks ago, bringing with him his daugh-
ter, Mrs. Anderson who lately lost her hus-
band.

Rumor says Prof. Shorter is to go to
Europe next summer, where he will remain
a year after the Ecumenical council, study-
ing the mathematics.

President Lee was feeling much indispos-
ed last week, so much so that his classes
recited at his house for a day or two.

It seems that a link of affection is formed
between Indiana and Ohio, manifested by
the frequent calls of Miss H. Brown to the
former.

Wiberforce favors Langton or Greener
for some position in the cabinet.

To the readers of the Leader we would
state that Wiberforce is not fond of being
called Hack and that Gus would favor us
very much by keeping us out of his dish.

Mrs. Biorce has nicely harmonized Geology
and the 1st chapter of Genesis; thereby
rendering much satisfaction to all concern-
ed.

While our various colored papers are lay-
ing out the lines of a different map of the
race for offices under the new administration
we would like to ask where is W. S. Scar-
brough? though young in years, he is ma-
ture in his judgment and fully qualified to
hold any office in the gift of Government.
Surely "The Child" has quite a faculty for
making selections, as shown in the "facts".
Yours, GRAPHO, Jr.

Cleveland (O.) Fractious.

Literary! Literary! While the literary
society of the East End is booming along
that of this part of the city is doing just
the opposite.

The "Little Jim" is a thing of the past.

The M. E. Church, of Hackman street,
under the supervision of Rev. James Bow-
ers, is progressing finely.

When you tell the outside world of your
fine tenorial parlors, please let us know
whether their proprietors allow your colored
gentlemen to be shaved in them, in common
with other citizens of your city.

Has Wraign and E. B. P., of Detroit, left
the field entirely?

Albert Richardson, formerly of this city
has more recently of Saybrook, O., is in
Montour, Iowa, studying telegraphy.

There is some talk of organizing a literary
among the younger portion of our society.

NON SOLO'S RANDOMS.

Mrs. Jesse Gordon, of Scoville avenue,
has been visiting at Clyde for several days.

Mr. J. Alston, an old and highly esteemed
citizen, was buried on last Sunday.

The Leader was late again last week.

Mr. G. P. Appleton has not, at this writing,
left the city.

"Well, you are the biggest goose I ever

REASONS.

Why you can do better at our store
than elsewhere.
**BECAUSE, We buy and sell more
goods than any other house in
the state.**
**BECAUSE, We manufacture our
goods mostly.**
**BECAUSE, We are established for
20 years and have the confi-
dence of our customers.**
**BECAUSE, Our clerks will treat
you in gentlemanly manner.**

saw!" exclaimed Jones to the partner of his
joys and sorrows, and Mrs. Jones smiled
upon him with a serene smile as she re-
marked, "Oh, Jones! you are such a self-
forgetful darning."

Chas. Henderson, of Ashland, O., spent a
few days in our city last week and left for
home last Saturday.

Miss Sidney Fowler, of the East End, and
Miss Belle Chew entered the Central High
School last Monday; also Miss Green of
Garden street.

William Whitman has been quite sick
for some time.

Terre Haute News.
Miss E. C. J. Walden of Lost Creek, at-
tended the wedding last Wednesday.

Mr. N. Shannon is quite ill and is not ex-
pected to live.

Mrs. Cynthia Swart was sent over to the
Indianapolis Asylum last week.

Mr. Reno went over to Indianapolis, last
week to attend to business.

Mr. Redder Robert is lying quite ill and
does not seem to be improving any.

Miss Belle Williams has proclaimed to the
world that she has found Christ and the
pardon of her sins.

The farmers of Lost Creek are boasting of
their wheat crops this year.

The Criterion society will meet in full
bloom next Friday evening.

The A. M. E. Church is near \$2,300 in
debt. There will have to be something done
soon.

R. A. Brown came very near having a
destructive fire in his buildings last Mon-
day.

Mr. H. McAllister will go over to Indi-
anapolis to live next week.

Messrs. Green, Day and Johnson opened
an eating house on Maine street, last Thurs-
day.

Miss C. B. takes in all the opera, where
Mr. F. is here or not. Mr. M. K. is here
and does not lose any time.

Mr. Bagby, send the Leader to the fol-
lowing persons:

Mrs. Emily Manning, No. 22 1st and
Swan street, for one year.

Mrs. Jane M. Brown and Mrs. Primus
Brown for three months each. Care of R.
C. Green.

James H. Clark, No. 229 S. 2d. street, six
months.

Henri Dupre, the Boy Sculptor.
BY ELIZA R. PARKER.

There lived, many years ago, in the beau-
tiful city of Florence—which our intelli-
gent young readers all know is Italy—a
poor widow and her little son, Henri, who
was the sole comfort of her desolate life.

The little fellow had never known any
love save that of his mother, and their only
means of subsistence was what was furnished
by her labor. Yet she complained not, her
only sorrow being her inability to educate
her fair-haired boy, for the poor woman had
seen better days and appreciated the ben-
efits of an education.

God, who is always kind to the friendless,
seemed to take especial care of the widow's
son